weighted down with its precious burden

"A green isle in the sea.

A fountain and a shrine."

It is a star and garter to this scribe tha

A SOUTHERN GIRL.

teresting Sketch of Miss Eugenic

Blair of the Willow Copse Company,

Miss Eugenie Blaic, who has made

favorable an impression upon the theater-going public of this city by her artistic impersonation of "Rose Fielding" in the

Willow Copse, is a Southern lady, and was born in Columbia, S. C., in 1863. She comes from a theatrical family, her mother

being Mrs. Ella Wren, now playing with Rhea. Miss Blair made her debut at Hoo-

isgiving, having no faith in her ability

o do justice to the character. Her suc-

cess was instantaneous, both with the press and the public. At the expiration

of the two weeks she was engaged for the

season, and never fai's to score a triumph

wherever she appears. Her reception in St. Louis was almost an ovation,

giving her such advice and instruction as his extensive experience enables him to

suggest. In a little chat with Miss Blair, in which her acting was spoken of in terms of praise, she said: "Oh, I am only

PERSONALS.

DRS. HEBER AND KENNEDY JONES -WO

to his efforts than to my own.'

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MPHIS APPEAL SUNDAY, : : DECEMBER 27, 1885 DEATH THE GREAT PEACEMAKIR As a common bereavement in the family circle strikes a sympathetic chord, which reconciles estrangements, so does the death of great men who have been conspicuous in the sad past soften the mad passions born in war and bring the American people together in a sympathetic brotherhood. Lincoln's assassination shocked the American people. The parolled Confederate soldier, ragged, arefooted and sore, slowly journeying toward his desolated home, paused on the road side to express his abhorrence of the deed and to drop a tear for the dead.

cision sustaining the Missouri law and liberated years before those of the American can continent, and said that the American negroes had advanced more in the last When Ben Hill sickened and died the Pacific. Judge Field, with good nation wept. His great talents, his heroic sense and entire justice, said: bearing, his Christian fortitude in the mmediate presence of death won for him universal esteem. The world's riticism of him as a politician was swallowed up in its regard for him as a man. When the assassin's bullet struck down President Garfield the whole nation was shocked. As the weary days slowly the Union provide for the increase of dragged along and the dying President evinced such heroic fortitude, the sym esults from the neglect of duties impathy of the American people of every posed for the better security of life and shade of political bias went out to him property, and make that increase in and his death showed that one touch o many cases double, in some cases treble human nature made the American peo and even quadruple the actual damages." ple akin. The whole nation was a Many country readers of the APPEAL movemer at the grave of Grant. The con will be interested in this important dequred rebels had nothing but symcision, which points out a way of escape pathy, love and praise for their magfrom what, in some cases is a genuine canimous conquerer, whose last ut calamity. The railroad, not the stock, is terances were for peace and a restored the cause of danger and injury, and the | national brotherhood. Robert Toombs railroad, not the stock-owner, has it for of Georgia died two weeks ago. He a duty to protect from injury. was what was called an unrepentent rebel. But the grave covered all hi ADMS COLLEGES AND CREAMERIES faults, and the eulogies upon his life Starkville, Miss., is a place that is and great talents by the Northern press bound to take high rank in its State. have been as elequent and beautiful a There is an agricultural college there the tributes of the Southern press to the and what it is doing to call attention t memory of Grant. Indeed, the North-

pastor of the church at which Toombs recently worshiped, said during his dis-

ern newspapers in their admiration of

Toombs have denounced in the severest

terms the funeral sermon preached over

his remains. The Rev. Mr. Laprade

Dr. Newman, who makes all his dead im- structions upon farms, they are held at maculate in their purity. The Northern press make the point that as Toombs expressed his preparation and willingness go into the presence of the Great Judge, it was indelicate and out of place to parade the dead man's faults and his sipated habits, utterly at variance with the maxim which enjoins upon the of ideas of the antiquated specimen who living to speak no evil of the dead. The sympathy expressed over the deaths of his father is good enough for him. The Lincoln, Garfield Grant, Hill and Toombs shows that the American people are decended from a common ancestry and are one in destiny. It shows that, in the resence of death, malice is disarmed mvy is shamed to silence, and re renge is swallowed up in char-The dead have no honorable enemies, and those ignoble enough to pursue them are powerless to harmnot that death hallows all, but death shrives all. Its ministration makes the postile touch of any human hand a profunction, a gross sacrilege. The grave draws an inviolable mantle of charity over all; its shadow softens every harsh line and brightens every pursuit of the living, steps at the threshold of death and with uncovered head pays reverence to the sovereign whose ammons we all await. Against the living the world is often cruel, bitter and wrong. But for the dead, who shrouded by the endless calm that settles on the heart and lips, can never break the silence to reply, there is ever

The heroism of the young Christian of her people in opposing the unjustifiable attempt of the French to steal from them their territory, has excited great terest in this country, and much satisto come to terms with a people who con-

treaty, it is now stated, is only agreement to pay resident foreigners for property damaged through the war. The phole affair has been discreditable to France, and all who have noticed how their invasion of Madagascar was conducted will rejoice at its defeat.

FARMERS AND RAILROADS. When a man takes a piece of ground Address by Mr. J. M. Langston, Late and cultivates it, the crop is safe until ome neighbor looses his cattle and hogs. As he did not bring the danger to his crop, that being done by the neighbor, the question arises whether he whos stock causes the danger should so fence it in as to prevent it doing harm, or should he whose crop injures nobody be made to fence out the invading stock? An opinion is widely spreading that the causer of the danger, not he who is made to suffer, is the proper person to do the required fencing. Another question involving the same principle has arisen. A farmer's stock is quite safe about him, when a railroad

rearing stock is of inestimable value.

Especial attention is paid to the milk-

ducts and how to secure them o

the highest quality is demonstrated

by actual practice. The results

have been most gratifying. The cream-

ery first aroused curiosity, then interest,

then imitation of what was found to be

improvements on old processes, and

manifestation of powers to produce dair

articles in Mississippi that Mississipp

had never dreamed of. The Dair

in that county, and if a year's experience

proves a success more of them may b

they are rushing things down there

ville Live Stock Journal, referring

that not less than 600 cows will con-

will yet be prominent in the dairy world."

From the same paper we learn what i

the most convincing result of that which

ing so much benefited by the presence

\$20 to \$30 an acre. Of two special cases

cited by the Journal, it says: "Either

previous to the establishment of the

Facts like these are beginning to arouse

the apathetic and to change the course

is so sure that what was good enough for

consequence is that the "all cotton"

superstition is receiving some heavy

blows, and the South goes ahead in pro-

portion to the advance.

creamery for less than \$12 per acre."

A writer in the Stark-

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] NASHVILLE, TENN., December 26 .- The first exposition ever given by the colore race in the State of Tennessee opene here to day under the most favorable au is pices. The city was crowded, prominent colored men from all parts of the State being in attendance. The exhibits are very run through the land, and his stock is every now and then thinned out by the rapid locomotive. In this in the pest twenty years. A feature of the exercises was an address by Mr. J. M. case, again, ought they who cause the Langston, late Minister to Hayti. danger, or they who are sufferers from Associated Fress Report. it, to protect by fencing? In Mis-NASHVILLE, TENN., December 26 .- Ar souri the law requires that the causer of the danger shall so fence as to leave no greater danger to the stock than before Church on the occasion of the opening the first exposition given by that race, and the railroad was constructed, and also as a mark of esteem for Mr. J. M. Lang ston, late Minister to Hayti. Owing to the requires that every railroad in the State shall fence its tracks through cultivated

length of the prelim nary exercises Mr. Langston was not introduced until a late fields and uninclosed lands, or be liable hour. He commenced his address by con gratulating the colored people on the prog to double the amount of stock killed or Supreme Court has just rendered a de-parison between slaves who had been period of liberty.

Mr. Langston said he was the first negro "In few instances could power be more wisely or beneficially exercised than in who had waged bitter war against fearful compelling railroad corporations to in-close their roads with fences having gates at crossings and cattle-guards." The gates at crossings and cattle-guards. The road wanted the damages confined to the Em. Etheridge Reports a Misrepresenta amount of injury, but the court said : "The statutes of nearly every State of

DEESDEN, TENN., December 24, 1885 .-To the American: In your paper of last damages where the injury complained of Tuesday the following extract from Morton's Advance, published at Union City,

Ever Held in Tennessee at

Nashville.

Minister to Havti-Progress of

the Colored Race.

mething About the Site for the We

Tennessee Insane Asylum

at Bolivar.

is printed:

During the war the Hon. Em. Etheridgs became one of the bondsmen for the Secretary of one of the Territories. Said Secretary was defaulter in several thousand, but under Republican admiristrations the matter was smothered over an keet quiet. Recently, however, the Democrat administration has dug up the matter amounters and obtained judgment against Mr. Etheridge for about \$15,000. We be not that Mr. I will appeal to Congress for relief."

Allow me to say that there is not a ind. Allow me to say that there is not a judgment against me in any court in the uni

relation to the Kepublican party up to 1876 were then and now well-known to the people of this State, and they car easily formulate a truthful answer to the "smothered over and kept quiet" portion of the extract.

The officer referred to is not shown to be defaulter. He was an honorable man, Democrat appointed by President John son, a Tennes eesn. He has been dea the value of breed in stock and to the more than sixteen years; he left ampl best grasses and the proper modes of means for the settlement of his account his widow administered on his estate and producing power of the cow, and a kind settle her husband's accounts for the ve of practical education of the whole State 1869, the year in which he died. is going on by the establishment of a

s going on by the establishment of a As before stated, there is no judgment seamery, where the value of milk prowill never be a judgment against me in he matter referred to by the Advance.
EM. ETHERIDGE. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

he Entire Baseball Team Signed to Next Year. SEPECIAL TO THE APPRAL! CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 28. danager Levis to-day telegraphed the directors of the Chattanoogas that he had signed the entire team for next season. World says: "Mississippi is rapidly coming forward as a dairy State. One county with the remarkable name of Oktibbeha has twenty silos, built the present year, while there were previously five others in the celebrated short-stop of the Eastern use. There is also a creamery in full blast league, has also been signed. The team to that country and if a year's experience comprises some of the hardest hitters and base runners in the country, and Manager Levis confidently predicts it will carry looked for in the immediate future, for the pennant next year.

> JACKSON, MISS. the New Orleans Exposition.

the above, says that next ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. year "the county with the remarkable name of Oktibbeha' will boast not less interested in the celebration of the Afri-can-American and Emancipation Day at than fifty siles filled for winter use; and tribute milk to the creamery referred to lst. The present low rate of fare is i above. Oktibbeha and East Mississippi ticipate in the ceremonies. Mr. J. Spelman, the energetic colored commi sioner, has been active in arousing an i erest among his people throughout the State, both in obtaining exhibits and urging a large attendance. Jackson is soon to have a first-class up town hotel. The site of the once spacion the neighborhood. Farmers are becomowman House, north of and adjacen of them, and feel the advantage of the Capitol Square, has been purchased to this purpose by Mr. E. Vinden, a leadin creamery in so practical a form, that, even where there are no valuable con-

FLORENCE, ALA. W. P. Campbell & to. Did Fot Braw Prize in the Louisiana Lottery. of these farms could have been bought To the Editors of the Appeal: FLORENCE, ALA., December 25 .- We die very, merely collecting it for a customer in

nerchant and capitalist of Jackson.

W. P. CAMPRELL & CO. BOLIVAR, TENN. hout the Site Selected for the Insau
Asylum of West Tennessee. o the Editors of the Appeal:

Bolivan, Tenn., December 25 .- I copy the following from the editorial column of the Avalanche of this morning:

INCREASE OF SILVER INCREASE OF Mr. Beck's tervid speech in favor of : ontinued coinage of silver dollars, and an expectation that Mr. Evarts will fol-If the gentlemen who selected this as the low in the same line, together with the site for the insane asylum for West Tennessee are "of high personal character and scientific attainments" (and no one can gainasy the truthfulness of that statement) other consideration should be taken into exportation of gold to Europe, is arous ing great interest which may possibly become excitement. The gold export, it is e supposition is that their selection is stated, was purely a movement of speculators to produce a financial disturbance and the selection of the site for the insane to our door much cheaper than they asylum above mentioned, visited sfxty or seventy-five proposed sites in West Ten-nessee, with a view of determining which by which they might profit. It is not s nuch the mere amount of gold that has been sent out of the country that is of one was, under all of the circumstances, importance, the serious part of the matthe most eligible, and they were entirely disinterested—all coming from Middle ter lies in the condition of things proennessee. No place in West Tennessee duced by the coinage which is effecting can say that it was treated unfairly, a every proposed site was visited by th the want of confidence in the futur commissioners and carefully inspected by that gives opportunity to the speculator to lay his spares and work his mischiev-Memphians, as we understand, they pa Memphis a second visit and examine ous wires. Should Congress continue the coinage the results cannot but be every proposed site in the neighborhood, embarrassing. The New York Times showing that they were anxious to make embarrassing. The New York Times points out one of the difficulties of the such men, after a careful examination case which has not yet received much all proposed sites, unanimously select one, attention. The point is that a continuation attention. The point is that a continuation wille dispatches to day, and the correctness will be dispatched by the correctness of the c ion of the coinage on a falling market of their decision is to be called in question for silver must necessarily result in ac- by a newspaper of the pretentions of the Acalanche, should not some good reason be given for asserting that they have not been faithful to the trust confided to them by umulated injury. The Bland act reuires that-not 2,000,000 silver dolars, but \$2,000,600 worth of silver. the Legislature (and not the Governor) of Tennessee? The fact is, that the site at at least, shall be coined every at least, shall be coined every tennesser; the first the french people themselves disapprove the war, and that the government has found it necessary the government has found it necessary danger from the silver coinage becomes, The Avalanche man, we dare assert, which it was tendered, and many busy to the first the was never in Bolivar or on the site selected for the asylum, and knows no more about it than does the man in the many and his control of the selected for the asylum, and knows no more about it than does the man in the many and his control of the same spirit in which it was tendered, and many busy brains and hands were eagerly at work to realize the highest ideal of a "Christian of the same spirit in which it was tendered, and many busy brains and hands were eagerly at work to for the number of dollars coined in-

had acted wisely or unwisely. The com-missioners selected the prettiest and most heatthy location in West Tennessee, and time will demonstrate the wisdom of their APPEAL SPECIALS. Opening of the First Colored Exposition

of gitts.

From solid silver services to the useful articles of the common mortal. Glittering diamonds, sparkling caskets, radiant dollies and cornucopies hung pendant from every bough. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. svery bough.

Mrs. Col. Bartesu of your city kindly took charge of the scenic department, and under her touch chaos fied away, and confusion formulated itself into things of confusion formulated itself into things of The Happy Christmas-Time—A Slan [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss, December 25,-Christmas has come and gone, and it has indeed been a glorious Christmas day— bright and beautiful and balmy as October, with roses blooming in the garden. It is very rare that we see flowers out in the open air at this season of the year, and we were as much delighted as surprised this evening to find a rose and some dear little buds. The festive turkey that erstwhile

beauty and appropriateness. Santa Claus, that strange, weird creature, which the young mind has so often and vainly tried to reduce to substance and bound by outlines, under the deft touches of Mrs. Barteau's magic fingers became a living entity—truly "He was a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myouds. The lestive turkey that erstwhile gobbled so proudly, has ere this been gobbled, and we presume that most of the little ones, thoroughly tired out admiring and exhibiting the many pretty things brought them by Santa Claus, have long since gone to Shut-eye-town.

The Christmas-tree to-night at the Methician of the control of the When the curtain ross upon a tableau vivant of Santa Claus, fairies and the snow queen, illuminated by insgnesium and many colored lights, it was a beautiful scene. We feel that we owe Mrs. B. a debt of gratitude which time can never pay.

Owing to the illness of our accomplished organist, Mrs. T. B. Mullins, the responsibility of the music fell upon Mrs. Gen. E. J. Kimbrough of your city, and most worthily did she acquit herself, seconded by splendid male and female voices. The music was all that could be desired. We all feel as instruction or sweet little or. edist church was a very enjoyable affair, and many were made happy by being the recipients of some token of love or friend-

We have never seen business so thor-oughly shandoned here on Christmas, and the sacred festival so generally observed n this community as it was to-day. think it a favorable eign, as indicating a higher sense of religious obligation. The public equare was even more deserted than on Sunday.
Our roads were never in a finer cond

tion than they are now, owing to the re-markably dry weather we have had up to this time.

The Ashland Register says that Missis reditable for one of her years.

Miss Gardner of St. Louis recited to the sippi can boast of more fine Jersey cattle than any State in the Union. satisfaction of her friends, and proved to all that she was just from the hands of a master workman. From the opening song to the benediction it was a grand success. In Lafayette county the hogs are dyin from some unknown disease.

The Meridianites are complaining about the circulation of counterfeit silver dollars The memory of this event will be to us as the reign of El Hachid of "Araby the Blest" to the good Mussulman, "the gold-en ers." May it ever be to all Five cents is the modest sum charged for admirgion to the show recently organized by the small boys of Sardis.

Bine Mountain Academy has organize smilitary company.
Some enemy of Capt. B. F. Jones, (we presume a rival candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms), is trying to undermine that ge. he did his best to make others happy.
INGEMISCO. tleman's influence by ascribing to him the authorship of some verses that are going he rounds of the Mississippi press. Partington says, "If there is anything under the canister of heaven I do dislike, it is a slanderer going about circulating his calomal on innocent folks." Now, Capt. Jones is a modest man, and we feel sure that he is not the author of the poem entitled "One Widow Laws." As injured in titled "One Widow Less." As injured in nocence always excites our sympathy, we take this occasion to vindicate him, as we know Capt. Jones is a great admirer of the and would not have "on Miss Fannie Scruege has returned from Memphis, accompanied by Miss Ran

ley's Theater in Chicago, with John T. Raymond, playing "Mary" in Risks for one week, then joined Bartley Campbell's Galley Siave Company, playing "Psyche" for the remainder of the sesson. After Miss Lucy Lea and Miss Lillie McDaw her first dramatic season, Miss Blair retired from the siege for two years, and then joined the James O'Neil Comeany, taking the part of "Mer-ce-jes" in Monte Cristo, which she continued to play for three years. Mr. E M. Watson, who recently moved o Washington City, has been called home y the feeble health of his mother, Mrz. adge Watson. Mrs. Lillie Willis and Miss Strachan Her engagement to enact the role of "Rose Fielding" was the result of an ac-Mickle are at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rand and Mr. Jesse cident. Miss Carrie Turner, who had been acting the part, took sick in Chicago and had to return to New York. Man-ager Bixby was in descair for a substi-Norfleet were called to Senatobia week by the death of Mrs. Carlock. mown as poet and editor throughou tute. By mere chance Miss Blair was in Chicago disengaged, and her name was put in charge of the Chulahoma District suggested. He engaged her conditionally for two weeks to play until Miss Tur-ner's return. He did so with fear and of the Methodist Epis opal Church by the

ecent conference.

Miss Euglish of Memphis is spending he holidays with Miss L'zzie Craft. C. P. Rittlemyer left this week for Jackn, Miss., where he expects to make his nome in the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Schreiner have returne their home in Louisians. Miss Jenny Dancy is in Memphis. Miss Lula Dunlap of Memphis is visitfloral gifts pouring in upon her at each performance. Miss Blair is as modest and retiring as she is talented and ng Miss Daisy Lucas.
Miss Eugenia McMurray is spending the

bolidays in Carrolton. Col. T. W. Harris has returned from Mrs. Sarah Lea and Miss Willie Fonstall are in Georgia. visiting friends in Memphis.

Miss Mattie Richmond has gone to visit or sieter in Carwell county, N. C.

Mr. James Warrington of Union county who came here last Tuesday to sell cotton net with quite a serious accident. right leg was broken above the aukle by a kick from one of his steers.
Last Sunday a double daily was put on the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic so that now we have two passenger train each way daily. Mr. H. S. Falconer and Mr. Walter Stitl are guests of Judge R. S. Stith. KEITH.

THE SELMA ROAD.

afford to disregard those principles to ac-

profitable, to build the road by the door of

mote all such enterprises,

less we are the preferred beneficiaries

people, but are they therefore better omore deserving? We think not. An

ing that we can now think of would bring

end more to make of it a thriving city

county delegation in the Legislature w

not join in any combination to obstruct this new enterprise, but will use all the

nfluence to pass the amendments to the

charter desired by the new company.

KEITH.

GERMANTOWN, TENN.

Christmas Tree by the Methodis Presbyterian and Baptist Sunda School Scholars.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.

school agreed to have a Christmas tree, and with their accustomed liberality, invited

greater prosperity to Holly Springs

mmodate everybody. It would doubt-s be pleasant, if it could be made equally

Miss Hattie Stephenson is spending he holidays with the Misses Aycock of What the People of Columbus and Aberdeen Want-What the Legislature
Will Do. MISS RUTH REMBERT of Woodstock

Tenn., is visiting Miss Fannie Peyton, 40 Johnson avenue. COURSEPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., December 25.-The good people of Columbus and Aber Miss Georgia Oliver of Nashville, Tenn, arrived in the city yes erday and is a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. deen seem wonderfully concerned lest the owners of the Memphis, Birmingham and Bruce Rutledge. owners of the stemplis, birmingham and Atlantic railroad should be blind to their own interests in diverting that road from the old route, and building it upon the proposed new route, and they are evi-Misses Lotta Cameson, Katie War-nann, Josie Woniger and Mr. Charles Cameron leave for Holly Springs this vening on a pleasure trip. atly trying to get up a combination t ANYBODY can eatch a cold now. The elace obstructions in the way of the latter onte. This is not right. We do not blame nem for wanting the road, and we hope oth roads will be built and that ever

trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise our readers to keep a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup ody will be happy. But railroads, like Miss Minnie Dearth is to be married to ill other great fluancial enterprises, have to be built and conducted on business principles. Those who build them, who vest capital in their construction, cannot

Miss Bodies Warinner, accompanied by her lovely young friend and school-mate, Miss Mattie Trayler, has returned home for the holidays from Sayre Insti-now existing.

A pointments at Flow per annum. It is said the whole number will be responted day, Friday and Saturday nights and at the matiness New Year's and Saturday. The saie of seats for minstrels opens. tute, Lexington, Ky. MISS LILLIAN GWYSN of New York

otoc, Chickasaw, Monroe and Lowndes. out there would be no money in such a onte, and railroads are built to make City, Miss Irene Myers of West Virginia, oney. At the same time they are potent and Miss Eva Saunders of Clarksville, Tenn., are spending the holidays with Miss Gald, 304 Cynthia street. to develop the resources of the State, and Miss Gald, 304 Cynthia street.

The rooms of the Amateur Athletic Association will be open to-morrow night (28th) to all members and lady friends, when the first of a series of contemplated musicales will be inaugurated. The musicales will be inaugurated. The musicale will be followed by a little dancing.

S. W. Williams has accepted a position as commercial tourist for Des Jardines, Miller & Rootes. He leaves his old house well recommended, and his new employers have every reason to hope that his services may bring a large amount of the patch and the receipt of the dispatch at the Treasury, telegrams were patch at the Treasury, telegrams were bring immigration and capital among us, and so create prosperity and hap-piness. We should therefore prowho are willing to put money is them, and not strive to thwart them unists are supposed to understand their own nterests. The Memphis, B rmingham and Atlantic company have the benefit of a survey of both routes, and ought to know his services may bring a large amount of business to their already popular house. which will pay best. Shall we deny then L. Q C. LAMAR, Secretary of the Interior, is on a visit to his daughters, Mrs. F. H. Heiskell and Miss Jennie, four miles in the privilege of exercising their own indepent? It is their money to be inthe country. Secretary Lamar was in the city yesterday, and dined at the Peabody Hotel with Misses Alcorn, Miss Effic Falkner and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gellaway.

Christmas was celebrated here in a quiet and unostentatious manner—nearly everybody received some present. We expected our enterprising friends I. Samelson & Co. to do something and we were other consideration should be taken into on & Co. to do something and we were not disappointed, for they presented each of their many patrons with a fine thirtyfive cent cigar, which was hugely enjoyed after the fine Christmas dinners. can be had at any other point on the Illi nois Central vailroad south of Cairo, an will, we think, insure the location of the The many friends and admirers of the Rev. Geo. W. Sweeney will learn with regret that, after a long delay of his return machine shops for this division of the lat-ter road at this place, and this would most from the Pacific coast, he is at last forced to resign his charge in this city. He had quite recently been re-elected by a unani-mous vote of the Lindan Street Christian

hurch for another pastoral year, and ey have hoped till now that he could achept, but are just advised by him of his insl unfavorable decision. This leaves a vacancy in the Memphis ministry that vill be difficult to fill with equal satisfac-A veny pleasant children's party was A very pleasant children's party was given Christmas afternoon at the residence of Mr. Harry Cohen in honor of the birthday of his little daughter, Dottie. Among those present were Misses Steffie Benstorff, Sadie and Rachel Bejac, Sadie Baum, Katie Halle, Minnie and Leah Auerbach, Corinne and Gertrude Heizog, Cora Frowenthal, Gertie Hexter, Florence Cohen, Millie Morris, Selma Brown, Flora Samser, Carrie Vendig, Misses Dora Boshwitz of this city and Bernstein of St. Louis

witz of this city and Bernstein of St. Louis were also present and assisted in making the little ones comfortable.

WASHINGTON.

Balance of Power on the Sil Question Held by Men Who Have So

Far Kept Their Views to Themselves A Compromise Measure Likely to Be Adopted. Mourning Emblems Removed from the

Public Buildings-Pestoffice In-

spectors-Capital Points.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAIL! Washington, December 16 —The Republican to-day publishes the result of a canvass of the House on the silver question, as follows: Democrats against suspension 143; Republicans, 54; for suspension Democrats, 39; Republicans, 31. This i scarcely correct, as many members are in all feel a just pride in our sweet little or-ganist, Minnie Mullins, who presides with so much skill and modesty.

The speech of Mr. D. L. Perkins was concise, lucid and strong. Mr. Perkins doubt, and the opinion is that neither side has a majority, the balance of power being held by those who have not ex-pressed themselves. The fight will be to win these votes, and some compromise possesses the rare faculty of condensation in a remarkable degree. The recitation of little Linda Lane was

SIGNS OF MOURNING REMOVED. Draperies on all public buildings in onor of Mr. Hendricks were removed to-AN ARMY ORDER will shortly be issued directing that a

magazine guns now in possession of troops be turned into government arsenals. GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. Timber Depredations in Alabama. Washington, December 26 .- The Secr ary of the Interior, after considering the number of cases which I ave been brought o his attent on relative to the cutting timber on certain lands in Alabama which in 1856 were granted the State to aid in the construction of the Mobile and Girard railroad, has requested the Attorney Gen-eral to institute a test suit against several timber depredators to settle the question title to these lands, which covers son

00,000 acres. It is claimed that the rai

road has no valid title, because of its al leged failure to complete the terms of the contract upon which the grant was mad Right of Soldiers to Public Lands, Washington, December 26.—Commis-ioner Sparks of the General Land Office has written a letter to a law firm in Kansas in which he discusses the contents of circular purporting to have been issued by the parties addressed. The Commis-sioner says of the circular that it "contains false and misleading statements in refe ence to the rights of soldiers of the late war to public lands," and allows the sl-leged authors of the circular thirty days in which to make a satisfactory explanation. failing in which they will be disbarred from practicing before the department.

Among the statements in the circular to which the Commissioner takes exception are: "The government owes each sold and sailor a farm of 160 acres." This, says the Commissioner, is a statement that sol diers and sailors of the late war, as such are entitled to 160 acres, which is not true "The widows and orphans of deceased so "The widows and orphaus of deceased soldiors and sallors can make entries and secure 160 acres of choice lands without residence." The Commissioner considers this assertion misleading.

was all two of that, and anow a game worth two of that, and came to Boston. He had been bitten, but made up his mind that he would turn biter: so he looked over all the Boston card-sharps for a soldier with the intention of going back

Washington, December 26 .- The S and Comptroller has decided that soldier honorably discharged for promotion are

entitled to the bounty provided for in the some time. Finally he picked out a skill-set of July 22, 1861.

Some time. Finally he picked out a skill-ful manipulator, one Fisher, who is said to be one of the best poker-players in this Contribution to the Conscience Fund, lovely, and the flattery of success has not WASHINGTON, December 26 .- One half spoiled her. She is a painstaking and of a \$500 legal tender note was received at conscientious artist and quite a favorite the Treasury Department to day in an envelope postmarked New York, with the following letter: "Rest totion, internal revenue; publish receipt; keep record of

The President's New Year's Reception one of the 'Governor's' family, and do not Washington, December 26 .- The offifeel that I have succeeded in bringing out cial programme for the President's reception all there is in the part of 'Rose' yet, but tion on New Year's Day does not differ from that of former years. The President will be assisted by Miss Cleveland old man, is so good and kind to me and and ladies of the Cabinet. Miss Cleve-nelps me so much that I feel more is due land's weekly Saturday afternoon receptions, from 3 until 5 o'clock, will begin Saturday, January 9th, and continue

through the season.

Washington, December 25,-John Big elow, who was recently appointed Assistant United States Treasurer at New York, and confirmed by the Senate, has esigned his office.

Washington, December 26.—Alfred Little of Jackson, Ky., has been disbarred great Irish charactor actor begins an engagement of three nights with a matinee Wednesday. A recent issue of the Cincinnati News-Journal says: "Probably there is no better Irish comedy on the rom practicing as an attorney before the Approved by the President American stage—with the possible excep-tion of some of Boucicault's—than Fred. Marsden's Kerry Gow, and probably no better Irish comedian than Mr. Joseph Washington, December 26.—The President has approved the bill granting pension to Mrs. Grant and removing the

colitical disabilities of Gen. Lawton of

Georgia.

Postoffice Inspectors.

Washington, December 26.—On the 1st of July last the Postmaster-General made in his courtship of 'Norah' and his destwenty-two appointments of postoffice in-spectors, to serve during the remaining six months of the year, with the under-standing that if their services were satisperation in the ordeal of expressing his wishes to her father! The making of the T. T. Humphreys of Somerville Thursday, December 31st, at 8 o'clock, at Herstanding that if their services were satisfactory they were to receive permanent appointments at \$1600 per annum. It is charming scenes."

Billy Kersands' Minstrels play Thurs-

> American Whaling Vestel Lost. Washington, December 26 —Secretary Manning has received the following dis patch from Senator Fair, dated San Fran-

The proceeds will be for the purpose of enabling the church to pay an installment on her bonded debt. patch at the Treasury, telegrams were sent to experienced officers of the revenue marine at Sau Francisco, asking for in-formation as to the probable condition of

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marine at San Francisco, asking for information as to the probable condition of
the ice in Behring Sea, but answers have
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most favorite attractions will be ity increases each day. Next week he will write his name in every autograph album presented by ladies, with the diamond-tipped pen presented him by Mr. P. T. Barnum. At 8:30 o'clock each evening he will shave himself in fine tonsorial style, using all the apparatus with his curious flipper-like substitutes for hands. Chin-quills, the graceful Indian maiden, will cessful in Arctic work, is now at San Francisco, and if it is regarded as feasible also remain another week. The educationto make the search she would undoubtedly be selected for that duty. If the adalso remain another week. The educational department, which includes the Seebach collection of the flora of the Northwest and Southwest, Mexican, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, French and German curios ties, bric-a-brac, etc., with Prof. Crabbe as curator and lecturer, has been enlarged by the nurchese of a very choice collecices received from San Francisco are fa vorable to the undertaking, the matter will be laid before the President for his Washington, December 26.—A dispatch was received here to-day from Gov. Zz-

the purchase of a very choice collec-tion of Japanese idole, auriferous and other ores, fossils and geological specimens from the mines of Wyoming, Nevada, Montana, California and the Sandwich lick of Arizona stating that troops are re-quired in the neighborhood of the San Carlos reservation to protect the Indians Don Cameron, the smallest of the small. The don is not a monstrosity, but the pertack by the lawless white element. The feet type of a man in miniature. He is about twenty eight years of age, weighs cavelry and eight companies of infantry have been ordered to proceed at once from eleven pounds, and stands twenty-one inches in his socks. He is small enough San Francisco to such points in Arizona as Gen. Orook, commanding the Depart-Gen. Crook, commanding the Department of Arizona, may indicate. Gen. Crook was also authorized to increase his Indian scent and the small social to small to fit the smallest finger of any leading scent and the small social to small to fit the smallest finger of any leading scent and social to small to fit the smallest finger of any Crook was also authorized to increase his Indian scents by 100. Additional transportation has also been sent to Arizona.

Back in Congress After Thirty-Five Years Absence.

Washington dispatch: Among the members of the Forty-ninth Congress is one who enters halls of legislation after thirty-five years of absence. This is Louis St. Martin of Louisiana. Mr. St. Martin is of the old French stock which laid the foundation of the present prosperous city

is too small to fit the smallest finger of any beby in Memphis. He has a well-balanced head, dresses like a perfect gentleman, and behaves like a Lord Chesterfield.

Miss Milly Owens is a splendid type of her sex, and is known as "the hirsute wonder," her hair growing nine feet eleven inches in length and being of electric properties. The comedy feature will be supplied by the Dan Nash Irish Dramatic and little Gertie Thornton, the soulful "Colleen Fawn." In response to a general

Mich. It is not likely that Mr. St. Martin will take a very active part in the proceedings of the Forty-ninth Congress. He is too old a man, and his recollections of the past are too keen to make the present very interesting to him. FRENCH POLITICS.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Mark Echstone of This City Narrowly

Last Thursday night Mr. Mark Eckstone

of this city, having business at Leland Station, on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, which he was unable

POOLISH STORY.

Even with Card Sharpers.

Wealthy Young Man Attempts to

sesson was over he was obliged to spen his \$5000 monthly remittance in son

acquaintance in the course of the circui

races, and marked him as ripe enough to be plucked. A few days ago Story

other way. Lawrence gamblers made his

The result was that in a short time Story

shirt studs, cuff buttons, rings and water all of which he lost.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Memphis Theater.

The Willow Copse Company closed

ary successful engagement last night, aving large and delighted audiences at

the matinees Friday and Saturday after-noons and Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday nights.
To-morrow night Joseph Murphy, the

horseshoe in the third act and the hon

fourth act are beautifully natural and

A grand old-fashioned concert will be given at Avery Chapel, A. M. E. Church,

Choral Union, to consist of vocal and in

strumental music. Prof. Geo. Dardis is

the general musical director; Miss Annie Moseley, flutist; Prof. H.O. King, cornetist.

The Dime Museum.

each day, and the interest from first to last

The week closing last evening at the

-morrow evening at 8 o'clock by Avery

coming of the carrier pigeons in

Tuesday morning at Mulford's.

office, and is now quite resigned to his imprisonment. His duties are to distribute letters to the convicts after the chaplain has looked them over, to keep a record of the addresses of all outgoing The Rumor that the Brisson Ministry letters and to take charge of several other Will Resign After the Election books of record under the supervision of the chaplain. He also does work in the circulating library of the prison. His daughter has moved to this city and is Confirmed. allowed to see him once a week. She has with her the child of Sallie Reber, the actress to whom Fish was secretly married, and who died a few months ago.

POSTOFFICE BEMOVAL.

The Transfer Finally Made to the Cur

tom-House,

The long-delayed removel of the post-cflice from the Masonic Temple to its new quarters at the Custom-House was con-

were all in a state of unadulterated delight

last night when they retired from the

is admirably adapted for the purpose. On the right double doors open from the por-tice into the register's office, handsomaly

and a very handsome fireplace, finished with decorative tiles and colored marble.

letters and papers, which are thrown into their boxes for them. They have no com-

unication with other departments, enter

COUNTY COURT.

Public Interest in the Chairmanship

the reformers in favor of a change is

he court never had a better or portunity

public and not personal motives in the

"And why?"
"Well, Smith is a clever, genial fellow

must stick together.

The 'Squire was silent.

The Squire laughed.

hat he was correct."

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er candidates to get votes for Smith I don't know exactly. We are going t

bink it much harm to trade off a small

\*COUNTY BONDS.

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of Bonds.

The following is a statement of the helby County Funding Board for the

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DISTRIBUTIONS.

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Reduction in warrants outstanding be

DECLINES TO TALK.

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Prince Alexander's Entry into Sofia-His Enthusiastic Reception by the Populace.

The Pope Seriously Indisposed - The Opening of the Spanish Cortes-Foreign Notes.

and Texas railroad, which he was unable to complete in time to return to Memphis the same day, secured lodgings at a hotel in that village and was soon sound asleep. Mr. Eckstone's bed was close to a partition which separated his room from the barroom of the hotel. Between 12 and 1 o'clock that night Mr. Eckstone was awakened by the sound of shooting in the next room, and before he could get out of range a bullet whizzed throught the partition, struck Mr. Eckstone's vest, pierced it through and through without even it through and through without even it through im, and lodged in the opposeratching him, and lodged in the opposeratching him, and lodged in the opposeratching him. scratching him, and lodged in the opposite wall, where it was afterwards found and by him transferred to his pocket as a reminder of his fortunate escape. The shot which came so near terminating Mr. Eckstone's life was fired in the course of a shooting affray between Dr. Hawkins, postmaster of Leland, and George Oldshoe, a gambler, who has been robbing the people of Leland for some time by running gaming tables in the open air, contrary to law. Against this Dr. Hawkins protested publicly and in no uncertain tones. Oldshoe

pay, were attacking the government. He regretted that the clergy had not followed the moderate counsels of the Pope, The Tonquin and Madagascar credits were adopted by a vote of 225 to 61.

Against this Dr. Hawkins protested publicly and in no uncertain tones. Oldshoe beard of it, and, meeting Dr. Hawkins Thursday night, taxed him with having pronounced his game a robbing scheme. Hawkins admitted the charge and insisted upon its truth. Oldshoe drew a pistol and fired two shots, one of which took effect in Dr. Hawkins's shoulder and the other in his nock indicting what are believed to Opening of the Spanish Cortes. Madrin, December 26.—Prime Minisister Sagasta to-day opened the Cortes, in
accordance with a Royal decree.

The Chambers met to-day for the first
time since the death of King Alfon-o. Senor
Canovas del Castillo was elected President
of the Chamber of Danuties by a majority. in his neck, inflicting what are believed to be mortal wounds. Dr. Hawkins fire five shots at Oldshoe, who ran, and has not since been heard from, making it impossible to determine whether any of the doctor's shots reached their mark. Mr. Eck-Minister of the Interior. The voting Appeal mades tour through the office yesone returned to the city yes erday, wear showed that there is a serious split to the Royalist party. Senor Canovas del Castillo made a patriotic speech, in the course of which he took occasion to eulogize the late quarters. The furniture is all of cherry teacher down the river. On Monday night ng a large hole in his vest where the bullet went in, and received the congratula-tions of numerous friends on his narrow King. His tribute to the memory of the dead King was received with cheers, amidst shouts of "Live the Queen Regent." The Cortes unanimously resolved to send a deputation to Christine with an address of condolence on the death of her husband. The Senate by unanimous vote Boston, Mass., December 25 .- Free Story, a wealthy young man of Yarmouth Me., is extensively interested in shipping

and, it is said, receives a remittance of something like \$5000 a month from Eng-land. He has spent a few thousand to satisfy his love for horses, and in the pur-chase of a fast trotter. When the trotting

complete rest. Diphtheria Epidemie at Mattawa, Opt Marrawa, December 26 - Diphtheria has made its sppearance here, but as ye the disease is confined to one family. Five

to be plucked. A few days ago Story was successfully steered up to Lawrence, where, being excessively fend of billiards, he had a game or two with a sleek young man. In due time a quiet little game of poker was suggested. It was a four-handed game, the fourth man being the proprietor of the hotel. The Yarmouth man "dropped" \$1100 at the two sittings and then perceived that it was a brace game, and that he was being fleeced of his money, but he said nothing, Snow-Starms In Sova Scotin. HALIFAX, December 26 .- One of the severest snow-atorms experienced in this forwarding of meils. A wire screen seps- uted to the fiendish wife. The police tolatitude for years has prevailed here all rates the stamp clerk from the re-day and is still raging with great fury. The mainder of the employes, and another and are looking for her. storm set in early this morning from the cuts off the carriers from the east and northeast, and a large quantity of snow and hall has fallen. In some places immense drifts have formed.

fi eced of his money, but he said nothing, and allowed the Lawrence sharpers to think he had no suspicion that anything was wrong. Then he said to himself: "I know a game worth two of that," and Prince Alexander's Sutry Into Sofia. Soria, December 26 -Prince Alexander | their floor with pass keys, and take the entered Sofia to-day at the head of six regiments of infantry, one regiment cavalry and three betteries of artillery. He was received with great enthusiasm by the inhabitants. The city was gaily decorated with flags, and to-night is bril-Lawrence, capturing all the stakes, caning out the sharps and teaching them liantly illuminated. Many banners bearing patriotic inscriptions were displayed a lesson that they would not forget for at various points along the line of march

One of these read: "Honor and Glory to the Victors of Stivnitzs, Dragoman Page "Honor and Glory to country. Fisher recently came from Chicago, where he made the gamblers of that city turn their pockets inside out. Story was jubilant at the thought General Elections in Canada, Hamilton, Ost., December 26 .- A gen isher, they went to Lawrence. Story inis reported, to meet the House owing to
oduced Fisher, and the great battle with the hostility of the French in the Riel was ignorant half the time of even the case and the knowledge that when Parliament meets ugly reversions of corruption vegue sort of an idea that some one of the who had \$1700 in his pocket to paralyze he Lawrence men with. It is alleged that he Chicago gambler forsook Story and size to be asked for. The conast his \$1700. Story was so determined o fight to the death that he staked his

about the chairmanship, and the people bave been educated, through President Hadden, into the belief that it is possible Gen, Gonzales's Movements City of Maxico, December 26 .- Gar or a chairman to be something more than a figurehead. The lively fight being made Gonzales is passing a few days at a neigh-boring baciends of his, for the purpose of recuperating his health. It is reported that he has had a conference with the President. Gen. Gonzalez's leave of au sence from the Governorship of Guana-juanto is indefinite. His secretary acts in

juanto is indefinite. His secretary acts in nis absence. The report that he was heading a revolutionary movent in Guansjunto is entirely false. The report of the recent troubles in Nuevo Leon were exaggerated.

conduct of manufacture is to swap around in such a manner as to get places for their friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception, and that the disposition to "swap around" is not so the disposition to "swap around" is not so the disposition to "swap around" is not so the disposition to "swap around" in such a manner as to get places for their friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception, and that the disposition to "swap around" is not so the disposition to "swap around" in such a manner as to get places for their friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception, and that the disposition to "swap around" is not so the disposition to "swap around" in such a manner as to get places for their friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception, and that the disposition to "swap around" is not so the disposition to "swap around" in such a manner as to get places for their friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception, and that the disposition to "swap around" is not so the first transfer to the manner as to get places for their friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception.

Among the many present we noticed friends. It is to be hoped that a certain justice with whom an APPEAL man had a talk yesterday is an exception. Larredo, December 25.—Senor Garcia, a member of the Mexican Congress from the State of Nuevo Leon, arrived here to-day. He speaks bitterly of the recent overthrow of the civil government of his State by President Diaz, and says he fears that the overthrow of State governments by Disz in his efforts to have his father-in-law, Senor and is one of the boys, you know. He is Publo, succeed him, will result in trouble and disorder in Mexico.

The Pope's Encyclical Letter MONTREAL, December 26.—In his man-dament, which will be read in all the Catholic churches in the city to morrow denouncing the Riel agitation, Bishop Fabre takes occasion to publish the Pope's encyclical letter, in which it is enjoined upon all Catholics to live in brotherly love with other religions and to uphold the law of the land. The bishop rays here never was a time when unlor between the priest and the people was so necessary as at the present. He laments the action of some young people in having indulged in demonstrations which brought good to neither church nor country. He deprecates the action of certain newspapers calling themselves religion to spread their revolutionar ideas, and concludes by saying: "The past must be buried in oblivion. If in-justice has been done, whoever the guilty must be redeemed by a common effort of deference toward the Holy See. By this

LIMA, December 26 — All the troops un der arms, serving either for Grn. Igesim or Gen. Caceres, have now reached Lim of Ministers and sent, at government ex cointed by the new government are jo quiffity reigns throughout the country. Preparations are being made for the coming elections. Gen. Caceres will, it is ex pected, be re-urned as President. Mourning Crowns Sent to Spain New York, December 26 .- A letter from

Havans, dated December 19th, says: The twenty-three mourning crowns deposited tween September 1st and December on the monument crected in the cathedral in honor of the late King Alionso have been sent to Spain in order to be placed in the Escurial. The Queen Re-John Bigelow's Besignation as Sub-Treasurer at New York.

New York, December 26.—Touching a gent has granted amnesty to all political and press offenders in Cubs. Smallpox at Montreal MONTREAL, December 16 .- There were

city and suburbs this week. American Arms for Tarkish Troops CONSTANTINOPLE, December 26 -Sixty housand rifles, manufactured by the Providence Tool Company, have arrived in olete the arming of the mobilized forces of furkey.

THE MILLIONAIRE CONVICE. His Work in Anburn Prison-His

AUSTIN HORRORS.

Discovery of Another Series of Crimes at Austin Even More Inbuman thau

The Terrible Murder of the Servant Girls-The Mutilated Remains of a Small

oy Discovered in the Back Yard of His Mother's Premises-No Clew to the Perpetrators.

Parts, December 26.—A Cabinet meeting was held to-day, at which President Grevy presided. M. Brisson, Prime Minister, was ill and did not attend the meeting. The rum or that the Brisson ministry will resign after the Presidential election on Monday next is confirmed. It is stated that M. Brisson is not inclined to resume office.

In the Senste to-day M. Gobiet, Minister of Pablic Instruction, justified the inter of Pablic Instruction, justified the withdrawal of the stipends of the clergy, who, he said, while receiving government. o'clock yesterday morning the work ba-gan. The first article removed was the large iron safe in the assistant postmaster's Ciarksville, about two miles west of Ausroom. Then the stock, consisting of labels, stamps, envelopes, bags, stc.—about ten wagon loads in all—was taken over and placed as it belonged, as rapidly as it was dumped.

The night town stock, consisting of labels, tim. Swine were devouring the body. When discovered they had cate all the flesh from the bones, but the features were recognizable. Last August Hugh belonged, as rapidly as it was dumped.

MYSTERIOUGLY DIRD. A coroner's jury declared that he had been poisoned by some person or persons unknown to them. About the time of of the Chamber of Deputies by a majority of 110 over Senor Romero y Robledo, exuntil 10 o'clock. A representative of the Mrs. Eanos and two children, Dollie, aged eleven, and Claude. The unnatural mother tried to give the children last Mre. Eanos visited a neighboring fam-ily and asked the privilege of spending ily and asked the privilege of spending the night. She said she had also given

llaude away to a family in Lampasse, and ourtney being absent, SHE WAS AFRAID TO SLEEP a the house alone. The next morning with decorative tiles and colored marble.
In the main corridor, which is temelated, she had received a telegram from Illinois and which rune parallel with Front street, asking her to attend the funeral of a rela-Roms, December 26.—The Pope is suffering from a kidney complaint, and has been ordered by his physician to take a the stamp, malling and general delivery the house described and discovered the house described and discovered the the house descried and discovered the body of Claude, which had been sided stand of pigeon holes, buried a foot deep and uprooted a very elaborate and conveniently designed by the swine. Intense excitement precedent of farniture, and within arm's prevailed when the news of the murder ach is the stamping table. A rack for reached Austin. Courtney was arrested holding total sacks is one of the best of the new features. It forms three sides of a police, who, it is certain, has also been square and is provided with books so that new features. It forms three sides of a Dollie, who, it is certain, has also been square and is provided with books so that murdered. No one saw her leave the vilbags can be held wide open, for the rapid lage. Her hasband's death is also attrib-

MISSION HOME. How Christmas Was Spent at that Worthy Institution Donation Friday night at the Mission Home 103 labama street, saw a glad array of faces urned upward to see the Christmas tree.

mail from the boxes into which it is whose branches bear such fruit as grow on side of the screen. On the south side are to other branches. Devotional exercises consisted of a pray-er by T. H. Rice, followed by singing of postmaster, and his assistant, which are Scripture lessons, under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Means, who presided at the orcan. At the close of that part Mr. J. C. Job neon came forward to act as good Santa Claus in distributing the gifts, and none For the first time, perhaps, in the histoo soon, as several of the "wee ones" were already in dreamland and could hardly be tory of the Shelby County Court, interest in the election of a chairman extends to wakened to kiss a welcome to the dollar ved to rock along as that were placed in their arms. the general public. In the past the magis-Lowenstein had not forgotten that

range a platform to go to the country on will be held on Tuesday next, and a disposition will be declared as soon as Sir John returns from the other side, in January. Much excitement prevails in the Province.

The continues at the Court-House, and the Land and supposition will be declared as soon as Sir John returns from the other side, in January reports, the newspapers have had something to say almost every day about the chairmanship, and the records.

The president thanked those present thanked those present in the president thanked those present in the president thanked those present in the chair at the Court-House, and that it is a place where noise is unlimited and unrestrained. There were substantial gifts for the older inmates, while the texchers, doing their Christian work so well, so patiently and lovingly, were remembered by many friends.

and the otherwise homeless, and announced that cash contributions had been received as follows: Mrs. J. C. Johnson's Sabbath-school class, \$5; another class we forget of which church-\$30; were there, happier hearts blest in their

the disposition to "swap around" is not so general as popularly supposed. In answer to a question as to how he expected to G. Johe and Mrs. Scruggs. vote, the magistrate answered: "I would ward with an entertainment programme ward with an entertainment programme lieve he would make a rattling chairman, instead of actors? where these little ones shall be spectators THE PRESENT PRICE OF COTTON

ompared with that of Some Previous Years, When It Was as Low or

"Then you really think that in the man-agement of the business of Shelby county, Middling uplands is now quoted in Livarely personal reasons ought to pre erpool at 5d, the lowest price it has touched since December 6, 1878, when the rice was 41d. Previous to that time the "And as a matter of fact you admit sughter to be the best man, but still will average price of middling uplands hadnever gone below 5d for a period extending back figures of 44d were reached. This lowness "Do you think four successive terms is one enough for one man?"
"Well, yes, I do. Slaughter's views f the forties. In 1840 the average price was 6d; in 1841, 61d; 1842, 51d; 1843, 411 bout that are correct. He says he 844, 4id; 1845, 4id; 1846, 4id; 1847, 6id; 1849, 54d. Beginning at 1840 and going back 39 years to 1801, the average price rould not serve longer than two years. his stewardship and retire. He is a keen, never went below 5id (in 1829), and iar-sighted map, and I know when I have reached the extreme figures of 29id (in ocked horns with him, and occasionally 1814), which is 2d higher than cotton sold aten him, I have discovered afterwards for at any time during the war, when the average price (1864) was 274d. "What about this thing of swapping of

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. Remaining in the Western Union Telegraph Office, Corner Madison and Second Streets, List of undelivered telegrams remaining

t the Western Union Telegraph Office, New Co in Exchange Building, corner Madison as seould streets. Office hours from 8 to 10th elock a.m., and from 6 to 9 s.m. and I. G. Harris judgment and interest 1,233 60 kg in Tuggle & Kimbrough judgment and interest 2,674 87 kg in the first of R Freeman, atterson, Muller & Co.2 nne see Brewing Co arx & Bensdorf, Storage Co. R Buchagnini,
Geo B Dorr,
R Lowenstein & Bros.
J S B Co.

OBITUARY. The Archbishop of Armagh. DUBLIN, December 26.—The Archbishop Armagh is dead.

IS REMOVED BY THE USE OF COCOAINE, and it stimulates and promotes the growth of the hair. Burnatt's Flavoring Extrastrura the heat



r his reasons, and said: "While I appreto come to terms with a people who control to the walk and the was normed to their country from foreign rule. The French system, and knows no more active their country from foreign rule. The French system, make the house of the country increased their country from foreign rule. The French system, make the house of the country increased their country from foreign rule. The French system, make the country increased their country from foreign rule. The French system make the foreign rule and the system of the country increased the project with the system and the ward of the state of the system and the ward of the state of the system and the ward of the state of the sta

pon me by President Cleveland, I con-ider it would be indelicate for me to make outlie through the press my resignation and the reasons for it. No doubt my a on will seem inexplicable to many. The believe they will prove entisfactory, no ply to President Cleveland, to Secretar Manning and to my personal friends, by